of the frame are perfectly

straight. A glimpse may be

caught above the frame of the

two pieces of metal fastened to

the back, which are found upon

such frames, with a hole for the

screw to fasten the heavy frame

to the wall. This looking glass

belongs to Dwight M. Prouty,

Esq."-Quotation from "Furni-

ture of the Olden Time." by

Francis Clary Morse, concern-

ing the glass which is illustrated

Another fine Queen Anne wal-

nut looking-giass, with its origi-

nal bevelled glass, was formerly

the property of Governor Gage

of Massichusetts. This mir-

ror was also exhibited in the

A beautiful looking-glass, with

black lacquer frame, dating

from 1660, also mentioned in the

Francis Clary Morse book, has a

japanned walnut frame, covered. with lacquer in gold and colors.

It is in perfect condition and an

unusually charming piece.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

PERSONALS.

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GERMAN SHIP HEADS HERE SEEKING ROUTES Directors of Hamburg-American Line Come Via Norway.

Dr. Wilhelm Cano, director-general of the Hamburg-American steamship line, successor of Albert Ballin, who committed suicide after learning the terms of the armistice, arrived vesterday on a steamship from Christiania, reticent about the exact object of his visit but willing to be quoted as saying explicitly that he is "here to see about the future policy of the Hamburg-American line." He was accompanied by Bernhardt Hul-dermann and Richardus Peitzer, direc-

by Julius P. Meyer, a vice-director of the line in America, and the general passenger manager here, and all later ent to the home of William G. Sickel Gramercy Park, freight manager and vice-director at this port. They were detained temporarily by the immigration

ton to consult with the Shipping Board It has been published that this is their

BURNS KILL WOMAN; ONE LEAPS TO DEATH

Dentist's Wife Victim of Fire -Thrilling Rescues.

proposevert Hospital of burns suffered in A fire in her home, 50 West Fifty-first street. Her death was the second caused by the fire, Mary McGirk, a cook has a matter of paidle duty."

Publication of the story of the stock St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, transactions, Mr. Cockran said, was a at 4 o'clock. by the fire, Mary McGirk, a cook, hav-ing been killed when she leaped from a fourth story window. Mary Lyons and three other temants of the house were lifted to safety from the fourth floor windows by firemen, who formed a human chain from the building adjoining.

Dr. Waesler still when he was fiwalfoned by the fire at \$4.3, M., he selzed his wife by the arm and tried to escape by the stairs. This way was cut off by smoke and flamps, however, and Dr. Wheeler ran to a front window This way was on the third floor. He supposed his wife was following, but when he discovered her nusence he went three or four times through the smoke choked halls to find her. He concluded she had tried to escape to the roof. Dr. Whiseler was rescued from the third floor window.



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CLASH IN COURT OVER REVEALING

Smith and Cockran in Hot Debate About Disclosure of Henry's Deposits.

Decent in World.

owing his indictment on a charge of neglect of duty, pleaded not guilty be-tained in this city, the largest in the world, with a most heterogeneous popu-lation, by a police force numbering less yesterday and was held in \$2,500 ball than one-half of that maintained in Lon-what the British nation will put up to for trial on Thursday, April 22.

ran Henry's counsel, asked the Judge able of our civic passessions. It cert in all the American illustrateds, At the to cause the arrest of James E. Smith, charges of corruption countenanced by the "vice prosecutor," for contempt of the public prosecutor remain pending court. He hotly accused Smith of against the heads of the force. having violated the law as to the Calls District Best in World. secreey of proceedings of the Grand kindly renore to Holes Schayler, 29 West 40th, secrecy of proceedings of the Grand kindly renore to Holes Schayler, 29 West 40th. Secrecy of proceedings of the Grand Renard Rena

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"In the lutely false, women and been carried the provinces got their information about.

"In Cockran ended his statement with screaming from the house and an elder-Henry's brokerage account from the man who produced it at Mr. Smith's office on Thursday. Judge Malone thereupon declined to entertain the charge of contempt.

Inspector Henry later went to Mr. The state of the police of the head of any body in the contempt.

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"That is the issue that must be set as Device Fellowes, an employee of the fence and assailing Assistant District Attorney Smith. He characterized Mr. Smith's statement in court as "deliberate untruth" and intimated that he would

t Attornes's office on any charge

Analysis of Henry's accounts with the brokerage firm of Ellings, Clout & Winsmore indicates that his deposits between June 5 and January 6 last were about \$10,000 instead of \$52,000, as suggested Thursday at the District Attraction from house.

In the Henry indicatement as a disreputable his reporter for This Sun and Naw York Henald went to the address last night and found a furnished room house.

AS ADMINISTRATRIX

Appellate Division Reinstates Traction Man's Widow. torney's office. Attorney Cockran would not let Henry talk yesterday, but when the inspector was asked if the figure \$10,000 was about right he nodded his head affirmatively. The analysis also indicates that instead of blocking the market successfully Henry was a loser

by a few thousand dollars. Trying the Case in Newspapers.

he had ever talked to the newspapers in advance of a trial, but as the District which the defendant was arraigned. He terday in connection with the bribe denied on the responsibility of his offi-

it has been published that this is their finention, and they did not dony it. It newspapers who were in the office of law. The indictment alleging extortion was inferred that they simply did not want to talk until they had compared afternoon. Thursday, April 8, know that statement to be untrue. These reporters an ailled drug from Herman and Sophia are gentlemen, men of honor and good citizens. The interests of decency and

submitted to these gentlemen who are in fifth street, at the morning service. The position to establish the truth or Rev. Dr. Silver, rector of the church.

deliberate effort on the part of the Dis-trict Attorney to prejudice (liegally In-spector Henry in the community from which the jurors to try him must be drawn. This was proved, he continued, by the fact that Mr. Smith withheld from the newspapers the explanation given by Henry to the Extraordinary Grand Jury, which examined him last week in relation to his charges against

mith. The statement continues: "Henry had himself voluntarily disclosed to that body the existence of these accounts. At the same time he explained that he had obtained from an aunt, who brought him to this country at thorteen years of age and with whom he had lived some thirty-five years down he had lives some thirty-we so, one, the to her death, approximately \$50,000, the transfer of which to him was accom-plished through the offices of Mr. Ellery Anderson, who will hardly be suspected TRIAL IS SET FOR APRIL 22 of aiding, concealing or tolerating any connection with graft or the proceeds of

The aunt, Mr. Cockran said, was Miss Accused Inspector Says His Bridget Rowan. The property she gave to Henry was largely real estate, part of it in Chicago. Ellery O. Anderson is a member of the law firm of Anderson.

Saying that Inspector Henry's appli-Hospector Dominick Henry, sus- cation for an immediate trial was based

for trial on Thursday, April 22 garrison, is the phenomenon of modern After the pleading W. Bourke Cock-civilization and is among the most valu-

"The charge against Inspector Henry | talent." He charged that Grand Jury processes "have been openly violated to satisfy a private vengeance."

Mr. Smith, shaking his fist at the before that the football or the control of those supreme gifts receive no fitness who is defending that had been in control or the charge class of those supreme gifts receive no recognition from their own countryment. She was nearly forty, she explained restance that the football or the football of the football or the football applied that Mr. Cockran's words were

Mr. Cockran said yesterday la t be may choose to make against the ser who is enforcing the law."

Mr. Cockran said yesterday is level that one of the buildings to the first endistance. in the Henry indictment as a disceputa

FOR TAKING BRIBE

Ex-Chief of Police Narcotic Squad Got \$1,200, Is Charge.

J. Perry Kinyoun, until February 23 Attorney had attempted to try his case in the press "my client will have to ass a hearing before the same tribunal."

Cardner of 120 West Section 317 "The prosecution of Dominick Henry," Gardner of 120 West Seventy-fourth said the Cockran statement, "began this street. Dr. Gardner, who already is unmorning by a deliberate untruth on the der indictment for violation of the Har-part of Mr. Smith to the court before risen drug act, was indicted again yesauthorities but treated with much denied on the responsibility of his official oath and position that he had given pors special permission from the Department of State to land.

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The could not have done otherwise with out exposing himself to conviction for conviction for partment of the members of the microtic square o could render in helping the physician to "All the reporters of the evening escape punishment under the Harrison

> the order call on them to make clear West Point Choir Here To-morrow. truth in this respect,
> Other proceedings will be taken in. The West Point cadet choir will make time which will result in establish-the absolute falsity of Smith's de-In the meantime, it is respectfully invariation, Madison avenue and Thirty

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ENGLAND YIELDS HER UP

Mrs. Mary Bevan Hurt Because She Failed to Win Prize.

In the strong room of the American line steamship Philadelphia when she Iselin, Anderson & Riggs, 25 Broad arrived in this port yesterday there lay the sum of \$10,000,000 in British gold, contained in 478 steel boxes, and conpended by Commissioner Enright fol-continued: solely upon public grounds, Mr. Cockran mention made of the money by Mrs. "The extraordinary decorum main- Mary Bevan, one of the passengers, was

don or Paris, and without any military | see Mary Revan when she goes sailing back 'ome with her unmatchable features girl who was given the prize-it was 50 quid-was a pal of the management and stood in. But they'll never pass me another sell. Not now that I know I've the

Attorney Smith. He characterized Mr. Smith's statement in court as "deliberate untruth" and intimated that he would try to have the prosecutor prosecuted for perjury and make as well a complaint to the Bar Arsoclation.

Henry's Explanation Withheld.
Henry, the Cockram statement said, voluntarily had disclosed to the Extraordinary Grand Jury the existence of his accounts with hoskers and at the game time had explained that an auntity of which he had invested in stocks, "cockram accused Smith of suppressing this information favorable to the inspector, part of which he had invested in stocks, "cockram accused Smith of suppressing this information favorable to the inspector, part of which he had invested in stocks, "cockram further said that Henry would not reand on a technical defence when he goes to truik but would prove that "conditions throughout his inspection district in point of order, cleanlifees, deeney and safety are the highest in the world." Henry contends that commercialized vice is absolutely unknown, in the district and cannot exist under his system of inspection. "Of course," said Mr. Cockram, "this condition canzot continue if every seriminal whose craftle is arrested and every seriminal whose contends that commercialized vice is absolutely unknown." In the district and cannot exist under his system of inspection. "Of course," said Mr. Cockram, "this condition canzot continue if every seriminal whose enterprises are thwarted out find cager welcome in the said, was that Commissioner Wooked her appointment as a special meeting first and course, but the first was supposed to be notice. That is high to the set that must be set. It was explained to the gent mays. It ded, and at once. It far transcends any place of the led, and at once. It far transcends any ledged that must be set. It was explained to the walley of which was allower between thenry and Bailey's Combined Circus had allower the liting the wall milet of the peak of the proper of this country. The same I am a mure inspector of the first was

MRS. SHONTS WINS AS ADMINISTRATRIX

Holding that the appointment of Mrs Milia D. Shouts as temporary admin-istratrix of the estate of her husband, sdore P. Shonts, was in every way regular, and that the charges of Mrs. Amanda Thomas, who contested the ap-pointment, were not sustained, the Ap-pellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday ordered Mrz. Shonts rein-stated. She will now be entitled to take Before issuing his formal statement chief and still nominally a member of possession of all the property left by Mr. Cockran said this was the first time the police narcotic squad, was indicted Mr. Shonts, including some of the perresterday by the Federal Grand Jury Thomas asserts belong to her.



A stunt in the weaving! Or rather "a Yankee twist," because not until we collaborated with the Scot was he able to construct his beautiful cheviots so they could be rainproofed-

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IDEES DU JOUR

Two Small Hands and a Big Iron Key

fifty-nine years ago Thursday of this week, unlocked the door. down lower Market street, in Philadelphia, at 6:30 in the morning, and the first day of this business then began. That day the new firm sold \$24.67 in gentlemen's collars, cuffs and neckties. Besides the two members of the firm, there was but one employee. We had no endowment from our fathers and we had to cut our own road. It was a new undertaking with small capital and large ideas and all the energy of youth and

Thus began the realization of the dream of its Founder, who writes these lines before breakfast at halfpast 7 in the morning, in a slight snowstorm falling on the sea at

The first two thoughts stealing in through the windows of recollection are three deeply felt, all compelling inspirations of youth:

1. "Despise not the day of small things." 2. Do not spend time on

"nothings." 3. Do not fail to do the best that is in you every time.

To us the early "days" of storemaking were much more than making a livelihood. Back of everything and down deep in the foundations there lay a platinum stratum of mutual benefits, vital to the success aimed for, so that there was something higher than mere money-

We believed that an opportunity offered to develop in our employees. and to give the public at large a system of mutual interests, vitally important to the city and nation. Our first years in business were

all school years, of moderate pros-

perity, with-1. Fixed principles.

3. One price.

2. Dependable qualities of merchandise.

4. Exactness of published and oral statements, and, further, with the privilege of bringing back articles purchased if not satisfactory, not simply to be exchanged, but for return of cash paid (which was necessarily abragated during the war by retail storekeepers for the saving of labor

Forming the Four Cardinal Points

which kept our steering wheel firmly in front of the North Star, to guide us onward, through three wars, and until the present

All through these years, by our schools and methods of mutuality, a great company has grown up to worthy citizenship and to become makers of happy homes. A large number of the chiefs of offices and the merchandise heads have risen from the ranks of the boys and girls, and are still with us.

We write on our banner for this, our sixtieth year: "Not merely for the sake of

livelihood, but for honorable deeds" and further progress.

April 10, 1920.

John Mananates

Postscript

New York, April 9th, 1920. Hon. John Wanamaker, Philadelphia: The board of trade and the whole store family of the A. T. Stewart

and Wanamaker buildings send you hearty congratulations on the fiftyninth anniversary of the opening of the Wanamaker husiness, on that im mortal first day when you took down the shutters, swept out the corners, served the customers personally, and kept store the best you knew how. We are trying to do these same things in New York. As this sixtieth year upon which we have entered is likely to bring the settlement of the world peace questions, we believe the largest and best years of prosperity are now

Specialized for Miss 14 to 20 Wraps, Capes, Suits, Skirts, Silk Frocks and even Lace Dresses at Surprising Prices

The unprecedented vogue for capes and wraps gives them first place in the important Occasion planned for today.

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Accordion pleated wraps of navy blue or black serge; large gathered collars extending over shoulder yoke on which pleating is mounted; fasten with inconspicuous loop and but-

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Dolmans in soft wool velours; fully lined with foulard silks: reindeer, Pekin blue or tan. Similar model in navy blue or black serge; lined with foulard.

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Every suit in this collection is fashioned of a noteworthy quality of navy blue serge. Three models jaunty little Eton jackets, and one has severely tailored coat with half-length Tuxedo collar. Accordion pleated and plain tailored skirts.

Black-and-white Shepherd checked worsted skirts in accordion, box and knife pleated models. Carefully tailored.

Smart Pleated Skirts, \$22.50

Crepe de Chine Frocks. \$55 As simple and chic as little French frocks are these crepe de Chine dresses. Navy blue or brown. Crisp white organdie

Lace Dresses at \$39.75

Lace is creamy and silky-indeed, it looks very much like Spanish lace. Simplicity and effectiveness of model is emphasized by the black taffeta ribbon sash which ties in a large bow at left side a new Paris idea. There was only enough lace for 30 frocks.

> 50 Suits for Junior Girls At \$39.75-\$55 to \$60 grades

Navy blue serge and Poiret twill and tweed-five models, with Eton, box and severely tailored coats. Sizes 15 and 17 years.

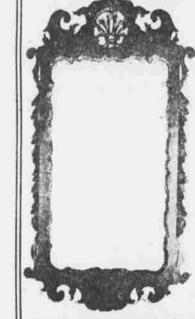
Second Floor, Old Building, Tenth Street.

The Dwight M. Prouty Collection of American Antiques Features

Fine Old Mirrors

Now on Public Sale in the Colonial Galleries of Antiques Au Quatrieme

A collection of seventeen decorative mirrors is one of the most interesting phases of the Dwight M. Prouty Collection of Rare Early American Furniture, now on public sale Au Quatriene.



Walnut Queen Anne Looking-Glass

With pierced top gilt moulding; from the Hunt Sale, Height 43 inches; width 25 Exhibited at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

These mirrors represent the various types of fine glasses. made in the early days; the overmantel-looking glass, the rather tall Queen Anne type with the glass in two sections, a large and a small at the top, and the small walnut-and-gilt framed mirror with high-top decora-

Of Particular Interest

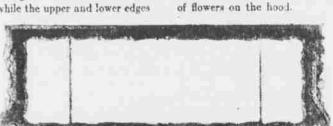
glass dated 1725-1750. "A long mantel looking glass of very early date, probably not later than 1750. The glass is made in three sections, the two end sections being lapped over the middle one. The glasses are not bevelled. Short garlands carved in wood are upon the sides and the moulding around the glass is made in curves, while the upper and lower edges

Queen Anne Walnut Mirror

Date 1779, with carred gilt basket

of flowers on the hood.

2 feet 41/2 inches. A gilt Adam looking-glass, with heavy curtain drapery carved at the top and rope carving on the moulding and rosettes on each corner, dates from 1810-1825. Described in the Morse book A small Queen Anne walnut mirror, of 1770, has a carved and gilded basket



Rare American Mantel Looking-Glass

Date 1725-1750; original glass in three pieces. Height, 4 feet 11 inches; width, 1 foot 7 inches. Fourth floor, Old Building.

Women's Silk Hosiery

A Sale 28,500 prs. Highest-grade "seconds" of \$1.80 to \$4.50 Stockings offered at four low prices-95c to \$2.85 pair

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are so good. The stockings are all pure silk (except the mercerized cotton tops and soles) -not fibre silk; and not "weighted" silk. They are woven from the natural silk yarn and then dipped in the dye. This keeps out all foreign substances (silks are usually weighted in dyeing the yarn) and adds to the

11,292 prs., seconds of \$1.80 grade, 95c. Plain back or white; made with mercerized cotton top, toes and heels; mock scam leg.

life of the stocking.

9,696 prs., seconds of \$2.10, \$2.15 grades, \$1.35 Black or white with drop-stitch fronts; also plain black, white and brown in regular size and black in extra sizes; all with mercerized garter tops, toes and heels; mock seamed leg.

5.088 prs., seconds of \$2.55 to \$3.15 grades, \$1.75 Full fashioned plain black, white or dark brown; made with mer

cerized top and soles; also black in extra sizes. Also seamless black, white or brown with self-vertical stripes; also extra size in plain black, with mercerized top and toes; both with mock seamed leg. 2,424 prs., seconds of \$3.90 to \$4.50 grades, \$2.85

All full-fashioned; plain, light weight and fine weave, mostly black and white: a few Paris clocked and in drop-stitch effect; some with cutton tops and some with cotton soles, both mercerized.

Main Aisle and Regular Store, Old Building-